the Girls Agree that It's as Bad as Horse Stealing, and Might Mean Hang-ing Bown in Texas-Insurance Against Bike Thieves Never Lend Your Wheel, The wheelwomen who had planned to make a country run or arranged for a luncheon tour to Claremont or in the Park were disappointed yesterday, but they turned out in full force on the asphalted avenues in the afternoon in spite of the mud, which is so bad for rider and wheel. A party that had intended to spend the day pinning up and down the shady roads of East Orange had to content themselves with a ride through the Park and thence to Claremont where they stopped for a 5 o'clock tea. As they dismounted a young woman who has recently

taken to wheeling gazed regretfully at her mud-benattered machine and said: How shall I ever get it clean again? If I hadn't enjoyed myself so much, I could almost wish that I had stayed at home."

Perfect nensense," ejaculated a pioneer wheelwoman who was matronizing the party. have never yet seen a beginner that didn't feel about her wheel just as the average man does about a new umbrella. Did you girls ever notice how it nearly kills a man to get a new umbrella wet? He will start out with it in loudy weather and look up at the clouds and down at his treasure and hope that it won't rain, and really, I've seen a great many men who would get a \$75 suit wet before they would raise heir new umbrellas in a shower. That's a part of man nature, strange to say, because, as a rule, men haven't many of those little idlosyncrasies such as women have. A woman doesn't feel that way at all about a weather protector, but she does about a bicycle. A little mud doesn't hurt a first-class wheel in the least. It's just a little troublesome to get off, that's but the practical wheelwoman, if she can's afford to keep a groom to take care of her wheel, and there are precious few who can, cleans her wheel every time she comes in from a road trin any way, and the exhilarating ride that we've enjoyed this afternoon is worth an extra tussle with the mud."

"I should say so," chimed in a fat girl in bloomers, who looked as though she had never had a sentimental thought in her life. "Think of the fresh, life-giving breeze and the delicious country smell that came to us in the Park, and call to mind the turf and foliage glistening with rain drops. Why, I would work half a day cleaning my wheel before I would mope in the house and miss it all."

By this time all were comfortably seated at small tables, arranged near enough together for general conversation; in fact, restaurant mer may that cycling is fast killing off the tête-à-tête business, as neither the men nor women who ride seem to care about confidential confabs any more, but prefer talking in groups.

"Do you really think that a woman can take good care of her machine?" asked a practical girl of the ploneer.

Yes, and she can do it with very little trouble. Bicycle riding over country roads and on city pavements or asphalt are two very different things. The streets in the city are generally kept very wet, and a wheel is muddled after running a few blocks. The beginner looks on this as a calamity, but she needn't, for the nud is light, and when it is thoroughly dry can be removed very quickly. No attempt should be made to remove the mud, however, while it is the least bit damp, for when thoroughly dry it can be wiped off with a soft, dry cloth. Dust should be removed in the same way, and it is advisable not to allow dust to accumulate, for it interfers with the oil holes and gives a wheel a shabby appearance. A well-groomed wheel betweeks a fastidious owner just as well-groomed to be the state of the same way. shably appearance. A well-groomed wheel be-speaks a fastidious owner, just as a well-kept borse does. In the case of a wheel, oiling is a very important thing, or, rather, the quality of oil used. Pains should be taken to procure oil that won't sum."

oll used. Pains anound to that won't gum. "How often should a wheel be ciled?" in-guired an expert rider who doesn't know a thing about the care of a mae ine. How otten should a wheel be cheef in quired an expert rider who doesn't know a thing about the care of a mac ine.

"That depends; since very hot and very cold weather affects the metal and make it a matter of judgment. If a wheel works hard, the rider may be pretty sure that there is a demand for oil. I've heard racing men say that wheels should be oiled after every hundred miles."

"I used to live in the country." interrupted a tall, long-skirted girl, "and I found that my wheel kept in first-class condition much longer then than it does now, but perhaps it was because women in the country rarely ride in the mud. When a country road is muddy at all it is very muddy. However, it is a good plan for both town and country riders to have their wheels, if they are constantly used, taken apart and looked after oy an expert."

"Another thing that helps to keep a wheel in good condition is for the owner never to lend it to anybody under any circumstances. If it is adjusted to her weight and her own way of carrying herself there is very little strain on the deicate mechanism, but woe to it, even if it is a standard, if others are constantly trying it."

The women were about toad journ and resume their ride when an enthusiast, who usually takes the lead in their Sunday runs, joined them. She was in street dress and looked utterly weekegone.

"Didn't you come up on your wheel?" asked

them. She was in street dress and looked unterly weekegone.

"Didn't you come up on your wheel?" asked the pioneer in astonishment.

"New," she blubbered out, burying her face in a lace-sedged hankerchief.

"Why?" asked everybody at once.

"Recause, it's gone—stolen." was the almost incoherent answer. There were many expressions of sympathy, and finally the bereaved enthusiast braced up sufficiently, after a seltzer lemonate, to tell the story of her loss. It was very short. She left her beloved wheel on the sidewalk and went into a drug store to quench her thirst. When she came out the wheel was gone.

very snort. She left her beloved wheel on the sidewalk and went into a drug store to quench her thirst. When she came out the whoel was gone.

"And I'm perfectly hopeless," she said. "I reported my loss at Police Headquarters, but they have hundreds of similar losses reported, and can rarely do anything, and of course many wheels are stolen that they never hear about. About ten days ago a dealer in bicycles on the Circle had two wheels of Standard make stolen from his shop. He reported the matter to the policeand gave the numbers of the wheels, but that does little good, for bike thieves acratch the numbers off and repaint the machines. One night, after he had given them up as lost, two well-dressed men entered his shop, and one of them said "Bave you had two wheels of such and such a make soien from you?" Yes; was the reply, why do you as!? The my sterious man said: Because I'm sure that if you will stand on the Boulevard any night you'll see those wheels go by, and they we been painted bright yellow.' The men wouldn't give their names, but the dealer went on the Boulevard next night and watched, and, sure enough, he saw the wheels go by and recognized them by a certain bracket or something that wheels of no other make have. He chased the men, but couldn't catch them. The next night he tried it again, caught the thieves, and recovered his stolen property." Though the trieves will be sentenced for lite, for that's what they deserve, "said a beginner." You can't be too careful with your wheels, girls, "continued the woman, "for I've learned in my frantic cuidenvost to recover mine that locyle stealing is carried on to such an extent that some of the clubs are thinking of organizhar associations to bring this class of criminals to justice, 'you can't get among half a dozen wheelmen without hearing at least one story of a stolen wheel, and while most of them are latent from the streets sometimes they are lost in the parks. If this thing grows any worse it will be a serious drawback to cycling. I'm

orother says that there are several comwhich guarantee bleydle owners against
their wheels by their and supply them
maily good ones in case their own are
overed, its a kind of wheel insurance
y, and the members have to pay an anemium. When a person joins one of
smannes he is required to furnish the
and make of his wheel and agrees to
rith a safety lock provided by the comwhen he leaves it in any exposed
that doesn't always work, though, bebil callector left his wheel locked to a
hambers street the other day, went up
variot to make a collection, and when
down as the end of a quarter of an
that was left of his plant was the post
lets. A member is required to report
f to the company when a wheel is
immediately he is supplied with a
se near like his own as possible, to be
liftle stolenone is recovered, and if this
accomplished he is allowed to keep the ther says that there are several com-

By the does the company go about recovering the wheels? questioned sumbody, and every the sole of the theft. Why they send out a notice of the theft. Why they send out a notice of the theft. Why they send out a notice of the theft. Why adverted the first the country, and then they often departments in the country, which then they often a reward for information soling to the recovery of the wheel, besides from the property of the wheel, besides from the property of the wheel, besides for the recovery of the wheel, besides for the recovery of the wheel, besides for the recovery of the wheel, besides from all the recovery of the wheel, besides from all these precountings only about the head of the whoels stoken are recovered. Out tracky hear of a bicycle thief being arbeing and more rarely still of his roing to them its straings, too, because when one to stoke and known it is straing, too, because when one to steal a sen, as it is to a sell a norm, and I'll venture to all the whoeling gains the hold in Texas that reper says it has bike sturing will become a sanction offence in that part of the country.

I've bestively keen observer; "the policemen are in the property of the property of the policemen are in the property of the policemen are in the property of the policemen are in the property of the property of the policemen are in the property of the policemen are in the property of t

THE PERSON NAMED OF THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN TWO IS NOT THE PERSON NAMED IN

always eager enough to arrest cyclers for running into pedcatrians, even when the former are entirely biamoless, and for riding at night without lights, but they display an amazing lack of yeal in trying to recover stolen wheels or bring the thieves to justific."

"Any way," said the bereaved enthusiast putting her handkerelief back to her eyes, "I'll wait two weeks, and if I don't recover my wheel I'm going to give up my trip to Newport and buy another, and you may be sure that I'll hunt up an insurance company and join it, and I'll sever let the new wheel out of my sight. I won't so anywhere that I can't take it."

The party mounted and started on the home run, leaving her, a disconsolate, solitary figure, to made her way to the down-town car, and they could talk of nothing all the way down except the anguish of having your bicycle stolen.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS A PRIEST. Vicar-General McNumara's Silver Jubileo

Celebrated in Brooklyn, St. Joseph's Catholic Church in Brooklyn was decorated profusely yesterday in honor of the silver jubiles of the Very Rev. Patrick J. McNamara, the Vicar-General and acting Bishop of the diocese during the absence of Bishop McDonnell. There was an overflowing congregation, and nearly fifty priests were seated in the sanctuary. Vicar-General McNa-mara celebrated a solemn high mass of thanksgiving. The Rev. Father Zeller of Jamaica was deacon; the Rev. Father Duffy of St. Agnes's, sub-deacon, and the Rev. Father Hannigan of St. Joseph's, master of ceremonies. The sermon was preached by the Rev. Dr. James Donohue, rector of St. Thomas Aquinas. The music was



VICAR-GENERAL M'NAMARA. given by a special quartet a chorus of fifts

voices, and an orchestra of twelve pieces besides the organ. At the close of the services a banquet was

given by Vicar-General McNamara to the visiting clergymen at the parish school building. More than 100 persons were present. The Rev. Edward W. McCarty, who celebrated his silver jubilee two weeks ago, responded to the toast, "Our Holy Father." the Rev. James H. Mitchell, to "Our Kight Rev. Bishop," the Rev. Sylvester Malone, to "The Clergy; the Rev. M. J. Flannery, to "The Catholic Societies," and the Rev. Father Crimmins, to "Our Vicar-General." Vicar-General McNamara received as a jubilee gift a considerable purse from the priests of the diocese. Musical vespers were celebrated in the evening, and both the interior and exterior of the church were illuminated with incandescent lights. The celebration will close to-night with a reception to Vicar-General McNamara at the Academy of Music.

Bishop McDonnell left Rome about twelve days ago, and was expected to be present at the centennial celebration at Maynooth College resterday. It is expected that Bishop McDonnell will remain in Ireland for three weeks, and will reach home carly in August. He will bring a Monsignor's cap as a gift from the Pope to one of his priests whose identity has not been disclosed. Edward W. McCarty, who celebrated his silver

PUSSY KNOWS HER BROADWAY. Lures a Hostile Dog Under the Ominous Verge of a Cable Car.

To all appearances, she was an every-day sort of a cat of the striped variety. She was wandering purposelessly about the walk at Broadway near Thirtieth street late on Saturday night, which is a bad place and time for vagrant cats. Many people said "Scat!" to her; some said "Poor pussy," and a few tried to kick her, but she was agile and the feet didn't land. Presently a dog caught sight of her. He had been sitting in front of a restaurant waiting for his naster, who, on coming out, remarked to him:

"Cats, Jim! Chew 'em up!" Jim bristled all over his brindled coat and started for the cat, but not with a straight rush. The only kind of dog that cares to rush an able-bodied cat is a buildog, and, while this dog had a strain of bull, the rest of him was nonde script. He ambled up to the cat, who imme-

had a strain of bull, the rest of him was nondescript. He ambied up to the cat, who immediately backed up to the wall. Her tail swelled up like a bailoon and she spat furiously. Jim made a dash forward and ducked just in time to escape a right-naw swing, but couldn't recover before a down jab caught him on the nose. "First blood for pussy," called a sport in the ring that gathered around.

This served to render Jim a trifle more careful. He made a couple of fake rushes and then tried to get in under his enemy's guard, but she jumped away just in time. Another rush was met with a good swing that landed over the enemy now and bets were 2 to 1 on him. Suddenly puss made two jabs at him, and as he jumped back rolled into the street. Jim was after her, and only a quick turn saved her from a broken back as his teeth snapped savagely on empty air. Another claw mark on his nose warned him not to rush too much, and feline stock went up a point. Hut puss was slowly retreating toward the middle of the street, while Jim pursued her closely.

An uptown car stopped at the Twenty-ninth street crossing, half a block below, just as the cat reached the cable siot. She made a feint at her opponent that kept him back for a moment, and then began to advance and retreat and chance ground with such a wealth of tactics and so much resource of agility that the dog got very much confused, and became so engrossed in the antics of the enemy that he didn't notice the suproaching car. Evidently puss did. She kept up her tactics until the car was within a rod and then backed slowly off the track, Jim following. Then she sprang forward, striking both paws into the face of the amazed dog and jumped back just in time. There was a shout from the gripman, a wild yell from Jim, and the car platform was over him. but a dog is marvellously quick at escape, and before the wheels reached him he haif crawled or scraped or rolled out from the track and with wild yells of terror fied down Broadway, his voice dring away in the distance. distance.

The strategic cat returned to the sidewalk and preened down her fur in the midst of an admiring crowd.

FATHER TOLE RESIGNS.

He Is Said to Have Had Trouble with His Congregation in White Plains,

WHITE PLAISS, June 30.-The Rev. William H. Tole, rector of St. John's Roman Catholic Church, surprised his congregation this morning by announcing that he had sent in his resignation and that it had been accepted.

Father Tole was formerly an assistant o Father Ducey in St. Leo's Church, New York, and succeeded the late Father Dunphy at St. and succeeded the late Father Dunphy at St. John's. The parish is a large one, and includes many wealthy New York people who have country places in this village. Some of these parishioners believe that Father Tole's resignation was called for, as he has not got along very well with his congregation. He has antagonized many, among them Mrs. Reynal, who at the time of Father Dunphy's death had made arrangements to present to the congregation the handsome memorial church in which they worship. Father Tole objected to the furnishings in the rectory.

Two years ago, when Mrs. James H. Budway died, Father Tole refused to allow her body to be taken into the church and that caused a good deal of talk and feeling. It is said that he has also been living beyond his income. He had a pair of fast trotters, and many tradesmen have complained that they cannot collect their bills from him. When Father Dunphy died the parish was clear of debt. Father Tole recently mortgaged the parechial school for \$15,500 without announcing the fact.

Bootblack Stabbed While Plying His Trade Dominic Walp, a bootblack who lives at 126 Thompson street, while shining a customer's shoes at his stand in front of a store at 651 East Thirteenth street at 11 o'clock yesterday morning, was stabbed in the arm by a man who

had come from the tenement above the store, the man ran around the corner and had escaped arrest at hist accounts.

The bootblack's wound, which is not serious, was dressed by the surgeon of a Gouverneur Hospital ambulance. He says he has blacked his assailant's boots several times, but did not know his name and had given him no provocation.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Mother's Argument for Greater Freedom from Care,

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: I am not a new woman. On the contrary, I am an old woman—old in every sense of the word. I have passed my three-score, and I am grandmother to six sets of grandchildren. Surely, under the circumstances, I have a right to be heard in the discussion of a question concerning woman, and I want to commend the new woman's idea of maternity as set forth in an editorial in THE SUN of the 26th inst. Beginning with the maternal instinct, which manifests itself almost as soon as sex does, I want to say that the teaching of the old is wrong, and that the teaching of the new, if not entirely right, is in the direction of it. Granting that the maternal instinct, beautiful in sentiment and in fact, should be encouraged and developed always; it should not be permitted to exceed itself any more than any other instinct should be permitted to run riot to the injury of the possessor. Every human quality may be said to be an instinct, whether good or bad, but we know they are improved by proper restraint, and the best results are obtained by controlling them with judgment.

That a woman should be the mother of children cannot be gainsaid. If it were not so, humankind would not have been differentiated by sex. But because woman is to be the mother of the world is no reason that she is not to be a good mother, physically and morally, and it follows, therefore, to be such a good mother, she must exercise proper judgment and care in fulfilling this, the greatest of all human functions It is not quantity that makes a great people, but quality. At least, an experience of 6,000 years appears to force that conclusion. Admitting that in the beginning, when the world's population was scant, it was quantity sought, and wisely,

in the beginning, when the world's population was scant, it was quantity sought, and wisely, too, but in these later times, the old conditions do not hold. That is evident to every thinking man and woman, when they think, but they will not think. In thousands, millions, of families, the old libbical law, "multiply and propagate," is till in force, and the woman is held to be unfaithful to her God and her kind if she be not a mother to the end.

In my own case, I married at twenty, and was the mother of ten children, six of whom are still living. Twenty years of my life were given to the bearing of children, and the care of them has never ceased, even though those living are married and in their own houses. For thirty years or more there was absolutely no time in my life except for the results of the uncontrolled maternal instinct. Fortunately I had the strength to bear the terrible strain, but how many women have not been so blessed! In my own circle of acquaintances I have known dozens of women who succumbed to the observance of a custom which a different sentiment, and a better one, would not have permitted to exist.

No wonder the girls of the present shrink from marriage and maternity. No wonder they do not see in the holest office of woman the sacredness which should be maintained there. No wonder they prefer maldenhood to motherhood.

The time has come when women are no longer to be beasts of burden, unthinking animals, victims of ignorance and of barbarism.

I hope sincerely no woman will ever be other than the woman our mothers have made her in goodness and virtue and gentleness and true womanliness. I despise ballots and bloomers,

I hope sincerely no woman will ever be other than the woman our mothers have made her in goodness and virtue and gentleness and true womanliness. I despise ballots and bloomers, but they are preferable to dead women, to invalid women, to cross and crabbed women, whose lives are made intolerable by a great squad of children they cannot care for properly and can only love as any other animal loves its young. What is needed are laws controlling marriage, or, at least, if not laws, such a firmly fixed public sentiment that a mother's physical health shall be the first consideration. What we want to make the world better is sound minds in sound bodies, and we cannot get them unless we have sound minds in sound bodies, and we cannot get them unless we have sound minds in sound bodies, and the world's supply of thisties is far in excess. The women who are chasing the clusive ballot and raving against men would much better achieve the noblest purpose of woman if they gave their attention and labor to bettering the domestic condition of mothers.

dition of mothers.

We want a new teaching. For the law of motherhood which was in the old time, we want the gospel of motherhood which is to be in the new time. The old things have passed away the gospel of monnerman have passed away new time. The old things have passed away and the new are promised.

Our girls are the Messiah who will bring to the world this better plan. From their own wider intelligence they are slowly but surely gathering the wisdom that will give them the womanhood which makes the highest and best motherhood, and they will be slow in contracting to bear burdens unless they may, in some manner as shall be best, determine what those burdens are to be.

ing to bear burdens unless they may, in some manner as shall be best, determine what those burdens are to be.

We no longer live in an age of poetry and sentiment, and there is something else to think of in youth besides music and moonlight. It may be prosaic and practical, and there may be many to say that unless we bring up our youths and maddens on the poetry of courtship they will never reach the prose of marriage. But let them say it. Courtship is fleeting; marriage is permanent; and if for a permanent partnership, filled with the most difficult situations in life, two people are not willing to prepare themselves sensibly, then a thousand times better that they be frightened out of it before they begin.

And the men are no less anxious that this new order of things be effected than the women are. It is for the salvation of the world, and it behoves every man and woman to share and share alike in this, the best advancement of woman.

Mas. H. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Let the Landmarks Remain. mind the objection to "fonetik" meddling and muddling with spelling equally applies to changes of historic names of places. The recent successful kick at the Post Office wiping off the map of the name of Appomattox Court House is a case in point which sustains my view. If, a case in point which sustains my view. If, however, New York must go, Manbattan, as you suggest, is in many ways a good name. It retains some historic significance. But why make two bites of a cherry? Hy the way, homegrown cherries this year are so scarce hereshouts that even three nibbles might be excusable.) Let the new name be at once sonorous and significant. Let it be

OCCIDENTEMISPHEROPOLIS.

Afraid of Pie Reform.

To the Editor of The Sun-Sir: I view with alarm the action of The Sun in forcing upon the country the issue of Pic Reform. So far there has been no pic question in our politics. But now that the issue has been raised we shall have excited partisans calling heaven and earth to witness against the crime of demonetizing custard ples. Long-bearded Pictists will demand unlimited Issues of Government pie and will demand unlimited issues of Government ple and the coinage of apple pies at a ratio of 16 to 1 pumpkin ple. Sockless statesmen will urge the issuing of flat pies based on the estimated amount of rhubarb in the truck gardens of New Jersey. And United States Senators will introduce bills providing for fifty pies per earlie. fruck gardens of New street, and third starting from the seasons will introduce bills providing for fifty pice per capita.

Socialists and income taxers will join in a demand that the man who has pice shall be robbest for the benefit of those who have none. Good Government cluis will seek to have all pic houses closed on Sanday, test by eating soggy crists or indigastible interior, our dyspeptic voters should injure their health. Then, too, we shall have McKinleyties shoulting for a high tariff to shut out the foreign pumpkin pice of Canada and Boston.

These are only a few of the calamities which pic reform will bring on the country. If it be objected that there can be no pic issue in politics because the Government very wheny does not interfere with the business of baking and selling pics, I need only say that if Governments did not interfere with banking commerce, or fliquor problems in politics.

Let The SUS be warned in time and abandon Pic Reform.

ASTI-PATRINALISM.

To the Entrop of The Nun-Sir: I see you are re-ceiving and publishing suggestions for a name for the consolidated cities around and including New York. consolidated cities around and including New York.
Please allow use to suggest a name. I think it eminently fitting to call the big city "New York." It is a
short name, early spaken or written, and then it is
an and the surrounding places what they are, it
built them up, and then it is in name and in fact the
greatest city or the greatest republic on earth. I respectfully submit the name "New York." It stands
for the "American idea."

A NORTH CAROLINIAN.

MONGANTON, N. C., June 21.

Cars Should Follow Trucks.

To the Euros of The Sux-Sir: Sight after night West Forty-third street, near Sight avenue, is encumbered by a line of empty cars belonging to the Sight Avenue Street Railroad-undisturbed. So far as I know, none or them has been taken or stored by the Street cleaning behaviored.

Are the cars of this corporation not subject to the same rules as the vehicle of the poor truckman?

Jack 29, 95.

Three Men Killed by a Train. EASTON, Pa., June 30 .- At 1 o'clock this morning the crew of a Lehigh Valley freight train found the remains of three men on the track at Green's Bridge, near Phillipsburg, N. J. They were recognized as the bodies of three Hun-garians employed at the Alpha coment works at Whittaker. N. J. The men were seen walking along the tracks from Phillipsburg intogicated, and had been warned to get off the track about two hours before they were found dead.

President of Garrett Hiblical Institute Ciricago, June 30. The Rev. Dr. Charles J. Little, Professor of Biblical history in Garrett Biblical Institute, was elected President of that institution yesterday to succeed the late lir. Ridgeway. Dr. Little came to Evaniston three years ago from the University at Syracuse. Refore that he was Professor in history at Dicklison College, and at the same-time State Librarian for Pennsylvania. HAPPEN-CHANCE.

A clever word coined by a bright western Ties like writer. these never happen-

ed to be sold two for a quarter before and perhaps such a chance may never occur again. The price is therefore merely

a happy happen-chance. Imported silk club house ties, in White figured. White with dots. Navy with oots and figures.

Pink and blue stripes. HACKETT, CARHART

AND COMPANY Two Stores: Broadway and Canal Street, Broadway below Chambers Street

MARY MARRIES HER JOHN.

Their Wedding at Yorkville Police Court

Instead of Bellevae Rospital. When John D. Bachman, the eating-house cook, and Mary Robe, a waitress in the same restaurant, who went to Bellevue Hospital to get married on Saturday night, and were locked up on the score that the girl was under age were waiting to be arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court yesterday, Mrs. Hirsch of 1,025 Second avenue, with whom the girl boarded, entered the Gerry society's room. The girl greeted her effusively.

"They've locked me up because I wanted to get married," she said. "I am over sixteen, ain't I, dearie?"

"To be sure you are, my child; you are almost nineteen," said Mrs. Hirsch. " And I may get married, mayn't I?" contin

ued Mary. "Oh, I can't control your actions, my child, but I think you should have a longer dress,'

said Mrs. Hirsch, pointing to the girl's abbre viated skirts.

When the court attendants summoned the girl into court Bachman was sitting in the prisoners' box.

"Oh, there he is! There he is! My John!"
the girl cried, and she flew across the space before the bar and would have embraced "her
John" then and there had not the court police-

John" then and there had not the court policemen prevented her.

When arraigned at the bar the girl repeated her story briefly.

"Have you been living with this man as his wife?" asked the magistrate.

"Yes, your Honor."

"Then you had better marry him!"

"When? Judge! Oh, when?"

"Right away: Immediately. It's about time the churches were out; officer, go out and bring in the first minister you come across, and we'll have a wedding; the place is all decorated for the ceremony [pointing to the smilgs and palms the ceremony [pointing to the smilax and palms that covered the desk], and we'll start this couple on their pilgrimage rejoicing."

Policeman Weiser went out for a clergyman, Hereturned in half an hour saying he could find no minister who could come before 2 clock. Chaplain Young was then summoned by the telephone, and he made the young couple man and wife. Justice Ryan gave the bride a bouquet.

New Trolley Line to Newark. Another trolley line between Newark and Jersey City was opened yesterday. The cars run through Harrison or East Newark and across the Hackensack meadows on the old turnpike to the Cortlandt Street Ferry. It is a part of the Consolidated Traction Company's system.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. HIGH WATER—THIS DAY.

Sandy Hook. 205 | Gov.Island. 820 | Hell Gate.. 509

Arrived+SUNDAY, June 80. Be Cuba, Bornbold, Gibara.

Se Brilliant, Keller, Rotterdam.
Se La Bourgogne, Leboeuff, Havre.
Se Yorktown, Dole, Norfolk.
Se Ethiopia, Wilson, Glasgow.
Se Cottage City, Bennett, Portland.
Se Herman Winter, Nickerson, Boston, Se Iroquois, Pennington, Jacksonvilla, Hark Matanzas, Eriksen, Havana.
Bark Havana, Rice, Havana.
Bark Luarca, Starratt, Manzanilla.
Bark Chavana, Kice, Havana.
Bark Luarca, Starratt, Manzanilla.
Bark Tillie Baker, Eaton, Trinidad.

Sa La Normandie, from New York, at Havre.

scilly islands.
Sa Cojorado, from Hull for New York, passed the late of Wight. SAILED FROM DOMESTIC PORTS.

Se Algonquin, from Jacksonville for New York. OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS. Sail To-day, Mails Closs, 10:00 A. M. 9:30 A. M. City of Pars. Colon......

Sail To-morrow. Havel, Southampton..... 2:00 A. M. Seminole, Charleston.... INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.

	State of CaliforniaGlasgowJune 20 Othello Antwerp June 15
	Nacoochee Savannah June 28 Westernland Antwerp June 29
	Amsterdam
	Finance. Colon June 24 Albano. Hamburg June 14 Firatheurron Gibraltar June 18 Alvena Navassa June 25
	Due Tuesday, July 2.
	Saale   Bremen   June 28
	Teutonic   Liverpool   June 27
٩	Due Thursday, July 4.
	Columbia
	Lucania
U	DIED

BROPHY. On Saturday, June 29, at Riverdale, Mary, beloved wife of William Brophy.

Funeral will take place from St. Margaret's Church,
Riverdale, on Monday, July 1, at 10 o'clock.

GHEGORY.—On Saturday, June 29, 1895, George
Foster Gregory, in his 57th year.

Funeral services at his late residence, 182 Joralemon

st., Brooklyn, on Tuesday, July 2, at 2 P. M. Kindly omit flowers. HARVIEH, In this city, Saturday, June 29, Leon

Harvier, aged 43.
Funeral services at the Church of St. Francis Xavier,
West 16th st. on Tuesday morning, July 2, at 9
o'clock. Interment at Marbie Cemetery at convenience of family. Boston papers please copy. LYNCH, -At New London. Conn., on Saturday, June 29, Catherine, widow of James Lynch, aged 79

Funeral services at St. Francis Xavier's Church, West Hith st., on Tuesday morning at 16 o'clock.

WATT,—On Friday, June 28, 1895, at Manhattan
Beach, Cary Thoma Watt, youngest son of Thomas
L. and Annie S. Watt, in the dayear of his age. Funeral services at residence of his parents, d05 5th av., on Tuesday, July 2, 1895, at 10 80 A. M. In

terment at convenience of family. A - WOODLAWN CEMETERY, OFFICE 20 EAST 82D ST. WOODLAWN STATION, 84TH WARD, HARLEM HAILROAD,

Special Motices.

A. A. WIRE SCREEN DOORS, by the 1,000 or stage one, at ROLLIUCK'S, 127 Fullon st., New York; 14th st., Hamilton av., Brooklyn.

Beligious Motices.

WANTED-To show the apirit here appearing it Philadelphia, in the solid steel and precious met als of the Powers.

New Andlientions.

"THE CENTURY was never more abreast of the times than now."-The Independent, May 30, 1895.

## The July Century contains a great list of attractions, including

Mrs. BURTON HARRISON'S article on "American Rural Festivals," richly illustrated. A most amusing Japanese Life of Gen. Grant, with original Japanese pictures. EDMUND GOSSE'S article on ROBERT LOUIS STEVENSON, the record of a friendship of many years. "The Future of War," by Gen. FITZ-HUGH LEE, a sketch of military opera-tions as affected by the new weapons. "Tribulations of a Cheerful Giver," by WILLIAM DEAN HOWELLS, the expe-riences of a charitably inclined man. Interesting chapters in Prof. SLOANE'S great Life of NAPOLEON, describing the end of the Egyptian campaign, "the great describin," &c. A hitherto unpublished draft of a speech by Daniel Webster against Napoleon. A beautifully illustrated article on "Bryant and the Berkshire Hills."

"Picturing the Planets," by JAMES E. KEELER of the Lick Observatory, with portraits of Jupiter, Mars, and Saturn. An article by the Hon. HENRY L. DAWES on "Two Vice-Presidents: John C. Breckinridge and Hannibal Hamiin." An illustrated article by BRANDER MATTHEWS on "Books in Paper Covers." A powerful installment of MARION CRAWFOR'DS" Casa Braccio," now unan-imously pronounced this author's greatest work. Chapters in Miss JULIA MAGRUDER'S novelette, "The Princess Sonia," illus-trated by Gibson.

Complete stories by ANNA EICHBERG KING, Mrs. VAN RENSSELAER, and MATT CRIM. A full-page engraving by TIMOTHY COLE; Topics of the Time; Open Letters; In Lighter Vein; Poems, etc., etc.

Sold on all news stands. Price 35 cents. THE CENTURY CO., N. Y.

THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY

FOR JULY

From the Divine Oracles to the Higher Criticism. II. Beginnings of Scientific Interpretation. By ANDREW D. WHITE,

Tells how the pioneers in scientific investigation of the Hebrew Scriptures were suppressed, and how their followers became steadily more numerous. Mr. Balfour's Dialectics. BY HERBERT SPENCER. A discussion of Balfour's position as to things super-natural in his Foundations of Belief.

Studies of Childhood. IX. Fear. (Concluded.) By Prof. JAMES SULLY. Shows that fear of animals and fear of the da A Medical Study of the Jury System. By T. D. CROTHERS, M. D.

Shows how the unwholesome and confusing condi-tions of an ordinary jury trial interfere with sound OTHER ARTICLES BY ALFRED C. LANE (Illustrated), Dr. CHARLES PAY ETTE TAYLOR CHARLES H. COE (Illustrated), J P. LOTSY, Ph. D. HERBERT SPENCER T. D CROTHERS, M. D., NATHAN OPPENHEIM, M. D. M. CH. FERE; SKETCH OF WILLIAM CRANCH BOND (with Portrait).

EDITOR S TABLE; LITERARY NOTICES; POPULAR MISCELLANY; NOTES. 50 cents a number; \$5.00 a year. D. APPLETON & CO., NEW YORK.

A I.I. the leading European newspapers and periodi-cals for sale by the International News Company, 83 and 85 Duane st. N. Y., one door east of Broadway.

Dividends and Anterest.

THE INTEREST AND DIVIDENDS ON THE FOL-lowing bonds and stocks are payable at the banking bouse of Messra, WINSLOW, LANIER & CO., NO. 17 Nassau St., New York city, on and after July 1st, 1995. lat, 1895:
ALLEGHENY VALLEY R. R. CO.,
73-10 Honds
ALLEN COUNTY, IND.,
COUNTY St.,
ANDERSON, IND.,
Water Works Gs.
Street improvement,
BEDFORD, 1870,
Municipal 69,
Municipal 69,

BLACKFORD COUNTY, IND. CLEVELAND & PITTSBURGH R. R. CO.

COLUMBIA CITY, IND., CLEVELAND & MAHONING VALLEY BY CO. DUNKIKK, IND.

DUNKI RK. IND.,
Municipal 68.
EVANSVILLE, IND.,
Funded Debt Loan 68.
GRANT COUNTY, IND.,
Gravel Hoad 08.
Court House 5-208.
Refunding 5-208.
Refunding 5-208.
RAPOLIS, IND.,
Municipal 78-108.
Municipal 78-108.
Municipal 68.
Municipal 68.
INTERNATIONAL OKONITE CO.
Jebsature 68.

JASPER COUNTY, IND.,

County 6s.
LOGANSPORT, IND.,
Funding Water Works 5s.
LOUISIANA NAT'L BANK, NEW ORLEANS. LOUISIANA, STATE OF, 4 per cent. Consols. 4 per cent. Constitutional MARION COUNTY, IND., MASSILLON & CLEVELAND R. R. CO.

NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF, NEW ORLEANS, CITY OF,
4 per cent Constitutional.
NORTHERN PACIFIC TERMINAL CO. OF OREGON,
First Mortgage 6s.
PERU, IND.,
Water Works 8a.
PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO BY CO.
First Mortgage 7s, Series A.
Second Mortgage 7s, Series A.
Guarterly Dividend 15g per cent., Special Stock.
RENSSELAER, IND.,
Town 6s.

WHEELING CITY, W. VA., PITTSBURGH, FT. WAYNE & CHICAGO RT CO. Quarterly Dividend 1% per cent., Regular Stock

GRANT COUNTY, IND., Gravel Road os. JASPER COUNTY, IND., Gravel Road St. CASS COUNTY, IND.,

County 6s.

Filinois Steel Company Debentures, St.
Louis, Jacksonville and Chicago E. R. Second Mortgage Honds.
Coupons on the above maturing July 1, 1895, will be paid on and after that date at the office of
CUYLEE, MORGAN & CO.,
44 Pine st., New York.

Sarings Banks.

THE BANK FOR SAVINGS.

280 FOURTH AVE. NEW YORK, July 1, 1890.

THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAVE DECLARED
THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES HAVE DECLARED
The usual interest under the provisions of the bylaws for the six months ending the Suth June as follows.

At the rate of FOUR (4) PER CENT, per annum on
all sums of 85 and upward, not exceeding \$8,000,
payable on and after the third Monday, being the 15th
day of this month.

The interest is carried at once to the credit of depositors as principal on the 1st inst, where it stands exsetty as a deposit.

It will be entered on the passbooks at any time
when required on antisffer the 15th 1st.

BERKHITT TRIMBLE, President,

BERKHITT TRIMBLE, President,

EXCELSIOR SAVINGS BANK,

The Trustees have ordered interest credited to de
positions duty 1. 1495, at the rate of Three and One
half for Cent. per annum on all sums of \$5 and up
ward to \$5.000.

ward to \$1,000. per samin on an aums of \$0 and up-ward to \$2,000.

Deposits made on or before July 10 will draw in-terest from July 1. E. C. WALDO, President, JOHN C. GEISWOLD, Mecretary. HARLEM SAVINGS BANK, 2,070 AND 2,081 THIRD AVE.

Corner 124th street.

The frustees direct that the usual Semi-Annual Dividend be paid on all deposits callided thereto, at the rate of FULR PER CENT, per annum, on all amos from \$5 to \$1,000, and THREE per cent, per annum on the excess to \$5,000, payable on and after July 15, 1885. Money deposited on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1.

CHAR B. TANKER

CHAR B. TOOKER, President.
L. HOMER HART, Socretary.
NEW YORK, June 11, 1899.

Savings Banks.

NORTH RIVER SAVINGS BANK. 208 West 94th Street.

(Near Eighth Avenue.) 59th SEMI-ANNUAL DIVIDEND.

The Trustees of this Bank direct that interest be paid to depositors for the six months and three months ending June 30th, at the rate of THREE AND ONE-HALF Per Cent, per annum, on sums from \$5 to \$3,000, payable on and after Monday, July 15th.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1805, will draw interest from July 1, 1805.

SAMUEL D. STYLES, President. ALEXANDER C. MILNE, Treasurer.

Union Dima Savings Institution. BROADWAY, 32b ST. & SIXTH AVENUE,

GREELEY SQUARE, NEW YORK.

Interest as usual: FOUR per cent, on the first \$1,000. THREE per cent, on the ex-cess up to \$3,000. Written up July 18th, or any time later.

Money deposited on or before July 10th draws interest from the Erst. CHARLES E. SPRAGUE, President, GEORGE N. BIHDSALL, Treasurer. FRANCIS M. LEAKE, Secretary.

THE BOWERY SAVINGS BANK

HE BUYERY SAVIN'S BARA,

128 AND 130 ROWERY,

NEW YORK, June 10, 1895.

A semi-annual dividend, at the rate of FOUR
PER CENT, per annum, has been declared and
will be credited to depositors on all sums of Five Dollars and upward, and not exceeding Three Thousand
Bollars, which shall have been deposited at least
three months on the first day of July max, and will
be payable on or after Henday, July 22, 1895, in accordance with the provisions of the bylaws.

Dividends not called for will be credited to each account and be entitled to future interest the same as a
deposit.

By order of the Board of Trinstees.

By order of the Board of Trinstees.

ROBERT LEONALD, Secretary.

ROBERT LEONARD, Secretary, 18AAC P. MAILLER, Assistant Secretary.

THE NEW YORKSAVINGS BANK

8TH AV., COR. 14TH ST.

The trustees have ordered that the interest to be credited to depositors July 1, 1895, shall be at the rate of FOUR PERCENT. PER ANNUM, from \$5 to \$3,000. Deposits made on or before July 10 will draw interes

FREDERICK HUGHSON, President. RUFUS H. WOOD, Treasurer. WILLIAM FELSINGER, Secretary.

DRY DOCK SAVINGS INSTITUTION,

341, AND 343 HOWERY.
The trustees have declared a dividend for the six months ending June 30, 1895, on all deposits entitled thereto under the by laws, at the rate of 4 percent. per annum on sums of \$500 and under, and on th excess of \$500, not exceeding \$4,000 in all, at the rate of 8 per cent. per annum, payable on and after July 15, 1895. Money deposited on or before July 10 will draw interest from July 1, 1895.

ANDREW MILLS, President. CHARLES MIEHLING, Secretary.

Select Board. Ennt Side.

16TH ST., 152 EAST, near Union square.—Elegani scommodated; terms moderate. West Side. 19th St., 805 WEST.—Large, cheerful rooms, well furnished; improvements; excellent board and

Select Board-Brooklyn. A SHLAND PLACE, 15, near Fulton st. Superior room and board, \$5.00; all improvements; good

ON THE HEIGHTS, 26 Willow st., 5 minutes from bridge, large and small rooms; all improvements; with or without board; home cooking; table board, \$3.50.

ce; private; references

Luruished Rooms & Apartments to Let Enst Side. CLINTON PLACE, 47, near University.—Large from parior, well furnished; also smaller rooms; pri-

1. Delightfully cool rooms; summer prices; baths; Madison avs. 12 29th, between 5th, 2D AV., 538.—Large front room, nicely furnished; suitable for two. Rent \$3.50. 4TH AV., 274.—Large, alry, well furnished rooms; all improvements; private family; summer prices. 17TH ST., 146 EAST, near "L" station.—Nicely fur-

BARROW ST., 96.—Two gentlemen, pleasant room, ATH ST. 218 WEST. Large light room nicely fur-Thished, with running water, hot and cold, bath, and all improvements: in private family: terms med-erate to permanent party; top flat; ring Woodward's ball. 20 TH ST., 145 WEST.—Large, newly furnished froom, all improvements; excellent board (optional); private house; references. 20TH ST., 130 WEST.—Large cheerful rooms, nicely furnished; all improvements; private house; references required. 21 ST ST., 419 WEST. Near "station"; large and private house; references. 24 TH ST., 39 WEST.—Furnished rooms, large and small; also a top floor partly furnished to rent.

135 TH ST., 228 WEST.—Large, wetl-furnished froms; all improvements; board optional; handsome parior for doctor. Flats and Apartments To Let.

28 TH ST., 46, between Broadway and 6th av.—De-sirable rooms; daily, weekly; low rates; restau-rant on premises.

AN APARTMENT, just put in perfect order: location near Washington square. Apply to OEORGE A ALLIN, 115 Broadway. ELEGANT six and seven room flats; all improve ments; rent reasonable, BEWLEY, 1,775 Madi-son av., corner 117th st. FLATS AND APARTMENTS, unfurnished and furnished in all parts of the city.
FOLSOM IROTHERS, 828 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

KANEDALE, Madison av., cerner 88th st.—Elevator, steam heat, coal and wood furnished. Agent on premises. MORTON ST., 7. Nice apartments; two and three

125 TH ST. 248 FAST.—Apartments of three and four rooms; all light rooms; cheap rent. Lurnished Mouses To Let-M. A.

3D AV., 1,523 - \$19 to \$13, 3 and 4 rooms; unequalled ventilation. Inquire in shoe store.

S2D ST., 535 EAST. Elegant flats; 5 light rooms;

COME OUT and look at my furnished houses; fine Cocations, JOSEPH R. MANFIELD, Bloomfield, N.J. Dwelling Bouses to Zet-City. DESIRABLE HOUSES, furnished and unfurnished, in all parts of the city. FOLSOM BROTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st.

To Let for Business Purposes. FOLSOM BRUTHERS, 826 Broadway, cor. 12th st. CORNER 96TH ST. AND LEXINGTON AV., double or single, suitable for grocer or candy store, &c. KOCH, 128 East 96th st.

Real Estate, Insurance, or Ticket Agents. Desk room on Broadway or 6th av. to let.
Apply on premises, 1,265 Eroadway.

LARGE WORKSHOP - Local light; 2 floors.
C. I. PEPPER, 1,319 Broadway.

TO LET - An old-established bakers, two ovens, 617
Greenwich 81, corner (1,509). Apply to
L. J. H. VEGT & BRO. 377 Hudson st. STH AV., 108.—Two stores, which can be thrown into one; also basement; rent reasonable.

Real Estate for Sale-New Bersey. ENAPLY, N. J. Handsome villa plots for sale. Beat Estate Wanted.

CMALL NEW HOUSE in South Brooklyn, between 5 45th and 65th stat casy payments; price up to \$1,000. Address. Address. PARTY, box 164. Sun office. WANT country place worth \$20,000 to \$60,000 for city store property or residences.
Wooll, J.Y. 21 Beckman st.

Meal Estate for Sale. POR SALE. Only Shou for a five acre positry farm 1 at Estelle, N. J., thus to railroad, enough wood of the place to nearly pay for it, will be said on sonal installments, bell for particulars. D. I. Hist.EV 211 South 10th st. Philadelphia, Pa.

Menl Estate for Sale-Country. A GOOD INVESTMENT, on the Hodson, within 20 miles of this city - A large mansion, all improvements with 30 acres of land, floo river years from insures walk from station; extensive from on frondway; could be divided to great alreadings, with be sold, a great hargain, on easy terms.

EMBERSON, 50 West 43d st., Sole Agent.

Benl Estate for Sale-Brooklyn. TO BANK DEPOSITORS WHO

DESIRE TO BUY LOTS AT WE WOULD SAY

JUST CONSIDER!

Lots in the Centre of Brooklyn City 2205 #5 or \$10 MONTHLY PAYMENTS, or a discount of 10 per cent. If paid all in cash.

Cottages for sale on easy terms; small payments FOR MAPS AND PARTICULARS. GERMANIA REAL ESTATE CO. FLATBUSH AV., COR. AV. C. BROOKLYS. Henry A. Meyer, Pres. Henry W. Dreyer, Sec.

COME TO-DAY OR SUNDAY SURE!

BARGAIN Small houses on Bestford ave., brick and frame; all improvements. McKEON.
788 Bedford ave., Brooklyn.

QUIOCUE POINT,

7c. a day buys city lot only nine miles from City Hall; fare Sc.; titles guaranteed; houses and stores built; depot on property; sidewalk laid. Free passes with free lunch 4th July. M. S. ROOME, 20 East 19th st

for Sale or To Tet-Long Asland.

LOTS \$ 50 TO \$400.

\$25 cash down, \$5 monthly. Being so near the city, only eight minutes from the city line via 6th avenue "L." and 450 feet from station, ground high and dry, they are the cheapest offered anywhere. J. J. BAN-NAN, 15 Cortland ts.

OST OFFICE NOTICE.

(Should be read DAILY by all interested, as changed nay occur at any time).

Foreign mails for the week ending July 6 will close PROMPTLY in all cases 1 at this office as follows:

(ONDAY.—AT 9:30 A. M. isupplementary 10:30 A. M.) for PANAMA and SOUTH PACIFIC PORTS, via Panama, per steaminip Advance letters for Colon and Colon Colon

at 9 F. M. 107 Canada from Boston. TUESDAY --At 2 A. M. for EUROPE, per steamship Havel, via Southampton, and Bremen; at 1 P. M. Havel, via Southampton, and Bremen; at 1 P. M. 

PORT ANTONIO, per steamship Brookline, from Boston.

THURNDAY,—At w.A. M. (supplementary 10:30 A. M.) for FUROPE, per steamship Aurania, via Queenstown, at 11. A. M. for N. THERLANDS direct, per steamship Werkendam, via Amsterdam; at 3 P. M. for BUCKPIELDS, per steamship Heram, from Mobile; at 3 P. M. for BUCKPIELDS, per steamship Heram, from Mobile; at 3 P. M. for BUCKPIELDS, per steamship Colombia, from Mobile; at 3 P. M. for BUCKPIELDS, per steamship Moran, from Mobile Market 120 P. M. for PRANCE AND SAND SANTIAGO, CUBA, per Santiago, at 12 P. A. M. for BLAY—At 1. P. M. for BLAY—At 1. P. M. for BLAY—AT 1. A. M. for BLAY GAS AND SANTIAGO, CUBA, per steamship Moran, from Now Ordensam Anti-BIAY—At 1. A. M. for BLAY GAS AND SANTIAGO, CUBA, per steamship Salerno, from Haitimore detices must be directed "per Salerno, from Haitimore detices must be directed "per Salerno, per steamship Salerno, from Haitimore detices must be directed "per Salerno, from North Brazil must be directed "per Coleridge"; at 8 A. M. supplementary 9:30 A. M.) for LONDON, FRANCE BELGIUM, NETHERLANDS. Saale T. R. G. A. M. for BRAZIL and LA PLATA COUNTERS. per stramming Collecting. Via the Counter of the Counter of the Collection of the C

Notice, escenaies for repairing pier at West 51st and will be received by the logariment of Docks until 12 relock mean, July 6, 1806. For full particular, see they facure. Copies for sale at 80, 2 City

MEAR SED SE

Real Estate for Sale-Tong Asland.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH, LONG ISLAND,

Half-acre plots fronting on Quantuck Ray, admirably adapted for the crettion of cottages, for sale at very moderate prices.

Maps and full particulars from MacLay & Davies, 44 Pine st.

GRAND FIREWORK DISPLAY.

FURNISHED COTTAGE of 7 rooms, near salt waters & RANDALL, Islip, L. L.

Real Estate for Sale-City. North of 125th Mt.

Westehester Co. Property for Sale. A HANDSOME LITTLE FARM of 44 acres, near Kensico station, Westchester county, N. Y., for sale at a bargain. J. ROMAINE HROWN & CO., 59 West 1834 st., New York city.

Public Motices.

POST OFFICE NOTICE.

19TH ST., 400 WEST.—Large, comfortably furnished frooms; all conveniences; excellent board; table board; summer prices.

ROUND 200 STANAIT BUILDING,

NO. 280 MISSION ERRY OFFICE,

ROUND 200 STANAIT BUILDING,

NO. 280 MISSION BUILDING,

NO. 280 MISSION BUILDING,

NO. 280 MISSION BUILDING,

TO CONTRACTORS.

Bids or promosis for acoust the work and furnishing the materials called for in the approved forms of contract now on file in the office of the Aqueduot Commissioners for building the Jerome Park Reservoir, near Kingsteinge, in the Twenty-fourth Ward of the City of New York will be received at this office into the distinction of the City of New York will be received at this office into the will be published opened by the Aqueduot Commissioners as seen thereafter as possible, and the award of the contract for doing said work and the award of the contract for doing said work and the award of the contract for doing said work and the award of the contract for doing said work and the award of the residence of the contract of the said commissions and proper covelopes for their enclosure form of bonds, and all other information, can be obtained at the above office of the Aqueduct Commissioners.

EDWARD L ALLEX, Secretary.

Nortice, Estimates for furnishing and delivering about 600 tone of anthractic coal will be received by the fingariment of bords until 12 octock noon, July 2, 1805. For full particulars see City Record.

Optics for saids at Na 3 City Hist.

Nortice, estimates, for repairing pier at West 5185.

A second to be contracted to the programment of books.

FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF THE SUN'S ADVERTISERS
ERANCH OFFICES HAVE BEEN LOCATED AT
BO EAST 125TH ST.,
NEAR FOCETH AV.
AND
1,865 BROADWAY,